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The JOURNAL

VOLUME XXXIX

WINthrop COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1981

NUMBER 16

Paper Awarded Editorial Prize

The *Johannesan* won first place for the best editorial at the annual South Carolina Collegiate Press Association convention held in Columbia March 10-11.

Entered in the division for schools with enrollment of 750 and over, the editorial, "Ancient Rules Face a Modern Jury," was written by Florence Betha, 1980 *Johannesan* editor. Flop's reaction to the news of her award was: "Are you kidding me?"

Awards were based on state-wide competition from a selection of first semester newspapers. Delegates attending the convention were Editor Priscilla Gaskins, Associate Editor Linda Roney, Reporters Heather MacDonald, Myra Glover, Linda Brancie and Marie Rees, accompanied by Mr. Dayton Roberts, advisor.

Mr. Jack Leland, former city editor of the *Charleston News and Courier*, presently departmental director of the College of Charleston, was the main speaker at the presentation banquet on Saturday night. Roberta Efrid of Columbia College, vice-president of the SCCPA, made the awards, aided by president W. D. Workman, III.

Wofford Performs At Winthrop Tues.

Thursday night the Wofford College Glee Club will be featured at Winthrop in their spring concert. The presentation will be in the College Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

Following the performance a campus-wide reception for the group will be held in Johnson Hall during which time the Wofford dance band will play.

There will be no admission for the concert or the reception, but a free-will offering will be accepted for the International Student Fund.

The men will arrive around 3:30 p.m. Thursday and eat supper in the college dining room. Most of them will spend the night in Rock Hill homes.

W C Singers Perform At Rock Hill Music Club

The Winthrop College Singers presented a program of songs to the Rock Hill Music Club yesterday afternoon. The program was a varied one and consisted of two main parts. "Now is the Month of May" by Thomas Morley and "Thyrs, Sleepless Thou" by John Bennett. Other numbers included "The Still Night," arranged by Johann Brahms and "Oh, Dear What Can the Matter Be," arranged by Ollie Kubik.

Lady Cohen Lectures Tuesday

Lady Cohen, wife of Sir Andrew Benjamin Cohen, former Governor of Uganda and present Permanent British Representative to the Trusteeship Council of the United Nations, will be the guest speaker at assembly



Lady Cohen

This is number 2 in the Winthrop T.V. series "Pursuit of Excellence" co-arranged by Mr. Dayton Roberts. Mr. Lee Dekker of WSOC-TV is floor manager.

Born Helen Stevenson, Lady Cohen is the daughter of a distinguished Don of Oxford University where she, as a student, majored in philosophy, economics and politics. After being graduated, Lady Cohen did social work in London's East End and during World War II was in charge of all welfare arrangements for bombed-out families in Oxford. She was also very active in establishing nursery schools on the outskirts of London.

Her husband, Sir Andrew, headed the African desk at the Colonial Office and was appointed Governor of Uganda in 1952. Taking her four lively youngsters into East Africa with her husband, Lady Cohen plunged into organizing and establishing women's clubs and other organizations to promote welfare of the African families.

Lady Cohen has widely traveled in colonial Africa, as well as in Europe, and is thoroughly familiar with the problems of Africa. Mahabere College at Kampala, which is a girls' school interests Lady Cohen in particular.

Lady Cohen is described as "an extremely attractive woman of

TV Series To Present

Winthrop College will bring to the T.V. screen *Cleopatra*, a 13 day Macbeth, Juliet and Ernest of THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST. Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Susan Griggs heads the cast as an inspiring actress whose imagination is projected on the screen in the form of four scenes from the favorite plays.

The special T.V. adaptations of Wilde and Shakespeare are designed, according to Director Christopher Reynolds, to "prove" to the T.V. audience that these "classics" are not a bit dry, but are good evening stories. The characters are as modern and interesting as *Hamlet*.

Emily McMillan will recreate Juliet. Patsy Rolfe appears as an cheer Wilde society belle, with Mary Long as David White, in THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST. Terry Brown, Eric Schwartz and George March perform the climax of MACBETH. Phyllis Smith interprets one of Shakespeare's famous clowns in ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA, with Pat Holland and Lee Reynolds. Mr. Chris Reynolds, of the Drama Division, who is directing the series, will supply original music for the show.

This is number 2 in the Winthrop T.V. series "Pursuit of Excellence" co-arranged by Mr. Dayton Roberts. Mr. Lee Dekker of WSOC-TV is floor manager.



These students were elected to fill top campus offices for 1981-82. They are Senate president, Betty Kline; WCA president, Polly Bulco; SGA president, Nancy Piybon; Judicial Board chairman, Marilyn Koon; and WRA president, Sue Boyce.

Winthrop Students To Attend Summer Session In Monterey

Pro Charles S. Davis announced that applications are being accepted at Winthrop for students and teachers interested in attending the 1981 summer session at the Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey.

Mrs. Marjorie Judy of the modern language faculty is directing the program for Winthrop, which is sponsoring a group of students to attend the foreign six-weeks course in Mexico from July 18 to August 25. Courses offered include Spanish at all levels, economics, history, Mexican folklore, archeology, geography, geology, Spanish teacher training, art, workshops and college English.

Internationally famous, the Instituto is called by the *New York Times* Mexico's center of technological training. Last summer over 500 Americans from 30 states attended the session. The vast summer program includes scenic mountain trips, industrial visits, cultural entertainment, sports and social activities.

The cost for six weeks is \$250. This includes campus room, board, laundry, medical services, tuition, tours and visits to industry. Full information and catalogue about the Winthrop foreign tour summer session may be obtained by writing Mrs. Marjorie Judy, Box 232, Winthrop College, Rock Hill.

A home nursing program sponsored by the Winthrop Red Cross Unit began Tuesday night. A meeting will be held every Tuesday in the basement of Johnson Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. for the course.

Conductor Emanuel Balban will visit Winthrop March 28 and 29 to conduct master classes in song literature for both singers and instrumentalists. Balban enjoys an international reputation as conductor, coach and accompanist. He has taught at the Eastman School of Music, Juilliard School of Music and the Berkshire Music Center.

Two open lecture demonstrations have been planned for both days at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall. The private instruction fee is \$10 per hour.

Reviewer Presents Opinion Of Follies; Writer And Producer Deserve Salute

By ROBERTA LEWIS
When she was good, she was very, very good. And when she was bad, she was horrid. And so went the "Junior Folies." It was a glorious night as the individual characters of the play were concerned but a matter and one for the play as a whole. Both the major and minor characters turned in a wonderful job of acting. The play, judged on the performance of the individual characters, could not have been better. However, "The Follies," judged as a whole, was very poor. Jumping from a bar to a college and then to Japan tried the imagination just a little too much. Marilyn Koon, as the Best, made the show, but Tassie Cousins carried it. Tassie, who played the male part, turned in the best job of acting. She had the difficult part of being the straight man, and she did it once out of character.

Student Wins Wilson Award

Tatler Head Announced

Junior Lili Lightsey was named 1981-82 Tatler editor by the Board of Student Publications Monday night. Included on the Board were new appointees Jane Harris, Mr. Michael Smith and Miss Yvonne Armout. Other Board members are Jody Marsella, Beth Hayes and Mr. Dayton Roberts.

Lili was the second major editor to be chosen by a Board of Student Publications at Winthrop. Other staff positions will be announced by the new editor at a later date.

Candidates for the position of editor of a campus publication must first file with the Board and then must appear before the Board for an interview. Qualifications for editorship include maintaining a 3.5 or more grade point ratio and serving for two semesters in a responsible position on the publication's staff.

"I will try to do the best I can, and hope to produce a book everyone will be proud of," Lili said when informed of her selection.

Lili also went to ask anyone who is interested in working with the Tatler staff next year to contact her. Lili added, "We want to start training underclassmen so the Tatler will have a greater number of experienced people working on the staff in the future."

Miss Hi Miss Weekend Begins Today

The annual Miss Hi Miss Weekend begins this afternoon when 25 girls representing their schools in North and South Carolina arrive for a weekend of fun and festivities. These girls were selected to participate in the Miss Hi Miss program on the basis of their scholarship, leadership, character and personal attractiveness. High schools in North Carolina and those in North Carolina with in a 100-mile radius of Rock Hill were invited to participate.

The weekend begins on Friday, March 17, with registration in the administrative building. A 100-mile radius of Rock Hill were invited to participate. The weekend begins on Friday, March 17, with registration in the administrative building. A 100-mile radius of Rock Hill were invited to participate.

The group, directed by Mr. William Long of the Drama Department, will also present this program

Martha Goodwin of Laurens has been awarded a fellowship for graduate study by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. The grant provides a stipend of \$1,500 plus tuition. Martha plans to continue her studies in her major field, modern languages, at Emory University.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation, operating on a grant from the Ford Foundation, awarded 1,333 fellowships to students in the United States and Canada this year. This is the largest number to receive fellowships in the 15-year history of the Foundation. The purpose is to encourage bright college seniors to attend graduate school, and to consider careers in college teaching. The grants are for one year.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Goodwin, Martha has led her class scholastically since she entered Winthrop in September, 1957. Her average is now 3.66, out of a possible perfect 4.00. She is president of Book and Key, Winthrop's highest honor organization from scholastic achievement.

As able in extra curricular activities as she is in the academic world, Martha is secretary of the senior class, noun devotion chairman of Winthrop Christian Association, a member of the Student Speakers Bureau and assistant chief marshal. She is also a member of Pi Delta Phi, the Modern Language Club and the Westminster Fellowship.

Martha won the first Alumnae Honor Scholarship to be presented. It was a scholarship given in memory of the late Gov. John G. Richards.

Because of her high average, Martha has continued to win scholarships. She now holds the Henry R. Sims Scholarship to an outstanding senior, the Julius Friedheim and Dorothea Matheis awards.

over station WSOC-TV in Charlotte this Sunday.

The activities for Saturday will begin with the taking of a group photograph in the college auditorium at 8:15 a.m., followed by assembly at 10 a.m. and a guided tour at 10:45 a.m. A picnic will be given for the Miss Hi Miss girls at 4 p.m., and there will be a party in the new gym at 8:30 p.m., following the campus movie.

Serving as hostesses this weekend are members of the staff of The *Johannesan* and former Miss Hi Misses who are currently enrolled at Winthrop.



The rest of "Bonzo, Berke and Butterflies" gathers on the stage at Junior Folies for one last snap.



Pat Whitlock gives the Junior Folies audience the eye.

A New Frontier

As the result of an executive order issued by Pres. John F. Kennedy, the American people are witnessing the birth and growth of a new organization, the Peace Corps. According to Mr. Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps, "The essential idea is the placement of Americans in actual operational work in newly developing areas of the world." Volunteers for the organization will actually live with the people they are helping and will serve local institutions; they will teach, build or work in the communities to which they are sent.

Universities, colleges and other educational institutions will play a major role in Peace Corps projects. They will recruit college graduates as volunteers, provide training for the organization's programs, furnish faculty members as overseas supervisors and develop area studies and research programs to assist Peace Corps volunteers. The Peace Corps will not only benefit from universities, however, but universities will also benefit from the Peace Corps. Language and education studies will be taken more seriously by the individual student who views the opportunities presented by service in the Peace Corps. Expansion in research and curriculum in universities will result: American universities will take a major step toward becoming world universities.

President Kennedy's Peace Corps can perform valuable services in our own country as well as in others. Through it, Americans can contribute to the development of critical countries and regions and promote international co-operation and good will toward this country. The Peace Corps can also contribute to the education of America and to more intelligent American participation in the world. It can thus add a new dimension to American's world policy.

P.E.G.

What About The Average?

During the previous three semesters Winthrop has definitely undergone change—change in school rules and regulations, change in faculty and administration, change in curriculum. Change is vital to the advancement and the development of any college. The transition has been good for Winthrop and has definitely improved her image in the eyes and mind of the public. The present administration has done an excellent job in a very short time.

The new trend on American college campuses and hence on Winthrop's campus is rapid advancement for outstanding students who have excelled academically. Winthrop now has in operation an Honors Program and has recently announced a new program of advanced placement to be begun in the fall.

True, our nation is in the midst of a great space age—a time when the very best minds available are needed to fill the top positions in every facet of American life. True, colleges are having a tremendous number of applicants for admission. Many of these students are being turned away because of inadequate space, lack of professors and lack of funds. No doubt many of these students are well qualified and are interested in obtaining a college education.

With these factors in mind, it is quite understandable that today's colleges, including Winthrop, want only those students who want an education and are willing to work to achieve that goal. Students who come to college with the idea of simply spending four years away from home, of pleasing family and friends, of possibly finding a mate, or of meeting new people and having new experiences are not wanted by present college administrators.

To be an honor student, to be on the Dean's list, to be asked to participate in Honors Courses are indeed goals to be desired by all. To have demonstrated ability in high school or college to work beyond the performance of the average student is indeed desirable. But what about the average student? What about the student who does not make the Dean's List, who is not asked to take Honors Courses but who is doing the best she can and who is able to transfer her learning to many situations? Is this student to be neglected?

People who often make better adjustments in life following their college years have made average grades, have been active in extracurricular activities, are able to get along with many types of people and adjust to many different situations. However, in view of the new trend of advanced placement for outstanding students, this type of student is being neglected.

Anyone who does not constantly work towards a desired goal soon loses sight of that goal. However, everyone needs to have encouragement to fulfill her greatest capacities. A student who does not get an occasional "pat on the back," but rather is made to feel that she is not achieving the most of her time and opportunity by not achieving the Dean's List, is likely to lose interest in her future.

The student who does her best and works to develop her personality and leadership qualities is the backbone of any college campus. Today's ideal college student and ideal community citizen does not have to be a Dean's List student but the person who can interpret and use the knowledge that she has absorbed.

S.S.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS AN ITEM FOR OUR STUDENT PRESS—WHAT'S THE ENGINEER'S OPINION OF THE EARLY CLOSING HOURS FOR WOMEN?"

MARIAN COOPER

Perspective

What is the massive heritage of point. Dr. Toyne suggests a our generation and what is it de- combination of that to be as one, answer in education. "Let our

Toyne, the student survey the history of all eminent history—mankind, but let them also scrutinize, writes of the history of some short-lived tribes or periods.

"Heritage" as a guest editor in the February edition of the National Educational Association Journal. "The archeologists are making history by examining buried and forgotten civilizations as fast as the politicians are making it by taking new action for contemporary historians to study." The point that arises in Dr. Toyne's editorial is the fact that our heritage is growing so rapidly that it is becoming increasingly difficult to cover all areas of any subject in our formal education. Would it not be a better idea to specialize in a small area or divide the load among different students? Couldn't we specialize and learn one small area well instead of getting a sketch of the whole picture?

In our society specialization has arisen as an answer to the craving of our overwhelming heritage of knowledge in all fields. The use of this device of specialization has done much to advance the knowledge and efficiency of the western world, but at the same time, what is it doing to the individual? Are we defeating our own purpose? As Dr. Toyne asserts, "Specialization in certain branches of natural science soon runs dry if it is cut off from comprehensive and philosophical scientific thinking." It seems evident that too much specialization in education and preparation for life has its drawbacks.

When the specialist's interests are centered around one small field, it seems too easy for him to get a distorted view and evaluate everything from the perspective he gets from using his knowledge about this particular field. A specialist can be proficient in his area but have no comprehension of its significance in the whole scheme of things. This brings up the old parley between the stomatologist and the generalist view.

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Summer Jobs

A directory listing summer jobs for college students is now available.

This Summer Employment Directory contains the names and addresses of more than one thousand organizations, in locations throughout the United States, that are now seeking student help for this summer.

Jobs are available in resorts, ranches, government, summer camps, hotels, business, industry, restaurants, state and local parks, hospitals and other types of organizations. These employers represent literally thousands of summer jobs.

The names and addresses of employing officials, specific job openings, salary range and information on how to write an effective letter of application are also given. Students wishing summer work make application to the employers listed in the directory. Employers are included in the directory at their own request, and they invite applications from college students.

The Summer Employment Directory is available, in most colleges, in the office of the official in charge of student placement, the library or the Dean's office. Also, a considerable number of public libraries now have a copy of this directory.

Students who wish to have a Summer Employment Directory for their own use may obtain a copy by writing the publisher: National Directory Service, Dept. S, Box 65, Winston Place Station, Cincinnati 32, Ohio.

What We Live By

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop College Campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failures in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.



IN EFFORT TO CAPTURE REALISM IN CLASS, TODAY'S QUEST WILL REAP AT US FOR FIVE MINUTES.

THE JOHNSONIAN

Published weekly during the school year, except holiday and examination periods, by the students of Winthrop College, the South Carolina College for Women to (1) disseminate college news, (2) provide a laboratory for students of journalism, and (3) promote generally the welfare of the whole college community.

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The Faculty Speaks

"There is not, then, a single breed of Strife, but on earth

There are two; the one would a man who understands her praise,

But the other is blameworthy; the two have different spirits.

The one awells wicked battle and conflict—

The wretch! No mortal is fond of her, but due to necessity

At the will of the immortals they honor Grievous Strife.

But the other Strife was earlier born of dark night.

And Cronos' high-throned son, who inhabits the ether, fixed her

In the roots of earth—and much the better for men;

She arouses even the shiftless man to his task.

A man gets a craving for his task when he has observed another

Who is rich, who is diligent both to plow and plant,

And to dispose his house well; and neighbor vies with neighbor

Who hastens toward wealth; this Strife is noble for mortals.

And potter vies with potter, and carpenter with carpenter,

Even beggar emulates the beggar, and bard with bard."

—Hesiod, Works and Days, 11-26

"It is not enough to tend a man, to feed and teach him Greek; we must teach the man how to live—that is, to take as little as possible from others, and to give as much as possible; and we cannot help teaching him to do the contrary, if we take him into our houses, or into an institution founded for this purpose."

—Leo Tolstoy, What To Do, p.70

These two quotations set the stage for my few words on diligence. They seem to contradict each other. However, we must remember that Hesiod and Tolstoy, widely separated by centuries and in cultures, were facing two very different problems: Hesiod was disgusted by the swindling, shiftless ways of a brother who had made off with more than his due share of their patrimony; Tolstoy was keenly sympathetic toward the peasants who had tiller his landed estates in oppressive serfdom. "We must express genuine love by getting off the backs of the poor."

The most reliable guideposts for the conduct of life's brief journey often stand in superficial contradiction. A dose of ambition would help the shiftless ne'er-do-well; but the ambitious skinkifit would progress by becoming more indifferent to material "gride."

We have been led to suppose that the "middle course" is the truest—that truth lies in the middle, not in the extremes. Perhaps Aristotle was more responsible than any other for infusing this golden mean concept into our culture. On the surface many sets of maxims seem contradictory; but when each one is applied to the case for which it was designed, the result is beneficial.

"Therefore I tell you, do not be anxious about your life, what you shall eat or what you shall drink, nor about your body what you shall put on . . . Look at the birds of the air; they neither sow nor reap nor gather (Continued on Page 4)

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By SUSAN DODGE

She is the devoted student teacher sending students to the clock room, until discovering that they feel rewarded instead of punished. She is the Phi Kappa Phi member making the decision between Java and a "dorm closing" cake. She is the chronic worrier without a problem, anxiously listening everything and nothing. She is the uncompromising, persevering journalist major from Latta, the 8:10 breakfaster loaded down with books and the always smiling past editor of The Johnsonian—Flop Bettes.

"She often comes into our room about 9 p.m. to borrow a nickel," commented a friend, Betty Bowman, "she leaves around 2 a.m." Completely forgetting the nickel, Flop entertains a willing audience by performing as a majorette, singer, hula-dancer and energetic conversationalist. She is very well informed and can be found in front of the TV set during the 8 o'clock news, the 11 o'clock news and "Checkmate."

Frequent initiator and dominating force of the collegiate "luncheonette," Flop pleads with her friends to disclose her every fault. "We tell her she's glib," laughed Betty, "but she's determined to drag out of us something more specifically undesirable, so that we can make suggestions and help her change. Flop is so busy begging for criticism that we never get a chance to hear our faults."

The pious Flop takes composing letters to Robert, Citadel graduate, and prospective husband have been compared with those probably put into the Declaration of Independence. With the anticipation of graduation and a summer wedding, Flop continues to live campus life to the fullest. There are few organizations at Winthrop which haven't been exposed in the way of Bettes. She enjoys hockey, bowling, basketball, golf and in more passive moods, music, helping people with problems and eating.

"I'm losing weight," is one of Flop's familiar chants. "You should see the way she abstains,"



Personality of the week Flop Bettes relaxes in one of her rare quiet moments.

Bettes volunteered. "She walks into the room and detects something she'd like to eat. Then she keeps eating it; in fact she does just about everything but ask for it. Once she is offered the delicacy, it's revealed her inner conflict: to eat or not to eat. She savors a bite, then makes a not-too-convincing request for someone to 'make me stop.' This continues until the food is taken away; she then relieves it and begins the pattern again."

Former beauty queen from Latta, "Miss Congeniality" of South Carolina and member of Senior Order, Flop reigns as one of the most popular girls on campus.

If a man's after money, he's money-mad; if he keeps it, he's a capitalist; if he spends it, he's a play-boy; if he doesn't get it, he's a neurotic; if he doesn't try to get it, he lacks ambition. If he gets it without working for it, he's a parasite; and if he accumulates it after a lifetime of hard work, people call him a fool who never got anything out of his life.

Campus Tourneys Advance

The bowling and bridge tournaments are now in full swing. Latest results in the bowling tournament are Nancy Cobb and Marlene Lundy leading the seniors with 133 and 114 respectively. In North the leaders are Dottie Bar with 133 and Sandra R. Smith with 101. Dottie McKenney with 136 and Tai Sims with 184 are leading in Roney. High scores in McLaughlin is Christine Smith with 130. Brezale's leaders are Jean Bryant with 170 and Billie J. Driggers with 109.

Winners in the bridge matches are Lucy Walters and Susan Jackson, Beverly Ballentine and Marion O'Brien from Senior. Judy Boone and Cathy Hutchinson, and Sandra Haiger and Becky Watkins took the honors for the

Students Attend Concert

Numerous students attended the concert of dancer Jean Erdman last Monday at Limestone College, Gaffney.

Students from the theory dance class and all junior physical education majors attended along with Miss Alice Sala, modern dance instructor. "The Enchanted" she reads the Modern Dance Division at Columbia University's Teachers' College.

Attending the concert were Nancy James, Dolly Crouch, Sally McIlveen, Dixie Lee Cough, Cynthia Heard, Vera Young and Margaret Brockington.

Also Nancy Cobb, Sally Thurmond, Irene Byrd, Estelle Lattner, Sandra Smith, Leppy Evans, Harriet Dent, Phyllis Cato, Jane Crougery and Jo Anne Tilson.

Freshmen Satirize Winthrop Faculty

The freshman class will present a humorous depiction of the Winthrop faculty March 19 in the Building Auditorium. This is one of the class's annual projects to raise money for the international Student Fund.

The sketch will include a tour of the campus, an inside view of the various departments and a visit with some of the professors. An added treat international students now attending Winthrop will be featured in their native costumes.

The freshman cabinet of the Winthrop Christian Association is doing the actual planning. This year the fund sponsored seven scholarships.

Twin Girls, winners from Bancroft are Nancy James and Sandra Coleman, Martha Ann Grant and Janice Williams. Gayle Fowler and Evelyn Fowler, Mary Rutherford and Ann Whitely shared honors in Brezale.



Softball on Sunday afternoon has become a favorite pastime for faculty as well as students like the one pictured above.

Fraternity Announces Initiation

Those pledged for membership in Tri Beta, biology honorary fraternity, have been announced.

Those eligible for full membership are Irene Brunson, Lani Bryan, Janie Hayne, Susan Kimbrell and Gloria Lottick.

Those eligible for provisional membership are Fay Rouse, Marjorie Carver Rose Corry, Wiley Davis, Judy Gettys, Betty Hart, Jeanne Hanna, Jeanne Hanna, Mary Jane Hassell, Ann Joyner, Anna Beth Lyon and Norma Davis Lytle.

The initiation will be held in Filson Hall on March 22, at 6:30 p.m. The informal ritual will require all potential members to do research in the library on a famous man associated with biology and present a report on him at the meeting.

Alumnae Notes

CONTRIBUTIONS REQUESTED
Approximately 21,000 self-addressed envelopes have been sent to the Winthrop Alumnae Association. All contributions received from now until April 30 will be used for the Honor Scholarship Fund.

The envelopes contain a message by Sate Howard McKown, scholarship chairman, explaining the association and the Honor Scholarship program.

Thus far 320 incoming freshmen have applied for these scholarships, and 53 upperclassmen have asked for renewals. Anyone interested in contributing toward the program should make checks payable to Winthrop Alumnae Honor Scholarship Fund.

HAROLD J. WOLFE

Contributions are still being accepted for the Harold J. Wolfe Memorial Scholarship Fund. Dr. Wolfe, until his death, was head of the History Department at Winthrop College and author of several books. All contributions to this scholarship fund should be made payable to the Harold J. Wolfe Scholarship Fund, Winthrop Alumnae Office.

Theatre Plays Host To Schools

The Winthrop Drama Department presents annually the original productions of one-act plays produced by several South Carolina high schools. This year the Palmetto Drama Festival will be presented March 23-25 in Johnson Hall. Original plays by students and professional plays will compete for awards in "best production, best actors, best directing, and best playwriting" and overall merit and sportsmanship.

The South Carolina Festival stresses the importance of promoting young playwrights and promotes the exchange of theatre ideas between schools. The Winthrop drama faculty help high school teachers work out problems in production work.

One-act play performances open to the public start at 8 p.m. Thursday and will continue all day Friday and Saturday morning. Awards will be presented Saturday at 2 p.m.

The high schools participating in the festival this year are Moore Junior High (Florence), Alendale, Fairfax High, Eau Claire High (Columbia), Sparanburg High, Buford High (Lancaster), Rock Hill High, Winthrop Training School and Myers Park High (Charlotte).

PEM's Resume Former Circus

March 25 Sigma Gamma Nu, physical education department club, will sponsor a circus which was originally begun as a Victory Circus in 1942. The charge at that time was a tent-war stamp.

This is the first time the circus will be presented in three years. Part of the proceeds from the circus will go to the loan fund which is available for any physical education major who needs help to complete her college education.

Lieutenant LeRoy A. Borbridge, Wave Procurement Officer, will be on Winthrop campus next Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. She will talk with interested students about opportunities for a commission in the United States Navy.

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Pictured is Miss Betty Jean Pritchard, Winthrop graduate and new Admissions Counselor.

Former Winthrop Student Fills Newly Created Post

A 1960 Winthrop graduate, Miss Betty Jean Pritchard, has returned to the college to fill the newly created position of Admissions Counselor. Miss Pritchard's duties include making high school contacts for college day programs in the fall and are a part of the public relations and the admissions programs at Winthrop.

After graduation last May, Miss Pritchard was sent to France for six months as a delegate from the International Farm Youth Exchange. The purpose of the IYPE program is to develop international understanding through a people-to-people exchange. "Students participating in the program have often been called 'Great Roads Ambassadors of Good Will,'" Miss Pritchard said. "The program does a lot of good, and I am curious, as President Kennedy's Peace Corps, which is similar to IYPE, because of my experience."

Miss Pritchard was selected to represent this country abroad after applying to the State Extension Service of the National Foundation of 4-H Clubs. She had been active in 4-H work for about 10 years and had had exchanges from other countries visit her home at various times.

While in France Miss Pritchard lived with six different families, all of which were rural. "I was treated as a member of the family and not like a guest or worker," she said. "It's hard to believe

How is a light diet, but very stimulating

—Hilzarc

33 Initiated In Math Club

With a pledge thirty-three associate members were initiated into the Archimedes Club March 2 in Johnson Hall. There were five regular members who returned to join the club.

Associate members initiated were Becky Allen, Anne Cargill, Marilyn Carver, Bonnie Clark, Diane Curry, Kay Davis, Kathryn Davis, Claire Dennis, Laura Foster and Ross Herring. Also, Mary Hendrix, Harriet Johnson, Betsy McKewen, Barbara Kirkpatrick, Ella McManis, Patricia Martin, France Monroque, Emille Anne Pandolfo, Carol Pansky, Verne Ray, Billie Jean Rogan, Pinckney Roper, Beverly Anne Sanders, Mary Ellen Sexton and Anne Siebert. Initiates also included Susan Sook, Marjorie Stewart, Bertie Teague, Joan Whitehair, Carole Williams, Janet Wyse, Kaye Goffrey and Frances Bellum.

Regular members are "Bibi" Erickmann, Sarah Hofmeyer, Anne Joener, Mildred Martin and Sarah Margaret Perkins. Regular members have completed one course at Winthrop College above the freshman level in the regular mathematics curriculum. They must have an overall grade-point ratio of 2.5 and a ratio of 2.5 in mathematics.

Associate members must have completed one semester of mathematics in the regular sequence and have a grade-point ratio of 2.0 in mathematics.

George Long, president, was in charge of the ceremony. Carol Shimpock presented new members and vice-president Betty Freeman assisted the new members in signing their names to the constitution.

Afterwards coffee and refreshments were served.

Purlee, Whitener Attend ACS Meet

Dr. Lee Purlee and Mr. Paul D. Whitener attended the meeting of the Carolina-Piedmont Section of the ACS in Gastonia, N.C., March 7.

Dr. Frederick Smith, professor of chemistry at the University of Illinois, spoke on the "Role of Peroxide Acid in Wet Chemical Oxidation of Organic Compounds."

Psychology Students Meet At Wofford

The South Carolina Association of Psychology Students will meet March 25 at Wofford College with the South Carolina Psychological Association and the North and South Carolina Academy of Sciences. Dr. H. A. Scott, Head, Dept. of Psychology, Dean Walter Smith and Mr. Rondeau LaFitte will attend the psychologists' meeting. Several Winthrop students will attend the students' meeting and the association's meeting.

Adults Eager To Attend Night Classes

By ELIZABETH HELESTH Unlimited educational Miss Miriam Willford, coordinator of Winthrop's evening college courses, states, "There is not much of an attendance problem in our evening courses at Winthrop as the adults are so eager to learn." With an enrollment of 140 students, the evening courses range from freshman courses in biology, English and American history to two sociology courses, one of which is given by the South Carolina University Extension Division. Two non-credit courses are also given. These are a seminar on "Ideas in the Modern World," which is the most popular of all the classes offered, and a special course on "Secretarial Procedures."

With an enrollment of forty-five people, the seminar course has a format which ranges from current trends in biological sciences, novels and music to communism. At each meeting, one Winthrop professor gives a one-hour lecture in his particular field, which is then followed by a one-hour discussion. Two of the recent guest lecturers were Dr. Charles D. Davis in history and Dean Walter D. Smith in psychology.

The evening courses are established on the same program as regular classes. The courses were first offered for the benefit of obtaining a teacher's certificate. The courses have three functions. The first is the offering of courses with which to begin or continue on a B.A. degree. The second is to receive a M.A. degree, especially in education. The third is the offering of courses that are general in interest and are non-credit, such as the seminar course and the secretarial course.

Miss Willford, who is the coordinator of the evening courses, is a graduate from Winthrop having majored in history. She received her M. A. degree at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, and is now working on her Ph.D. degree from Tulane University on Latin and American History.

Miss Willford states that the evening courses plan to extend in the future. During first semester there was an enrollment of one hundred students. The average drop-out in an evening course in most schools is two-thirds, whereas at Winthrop, the increase was 40 per cent.

The Faculty Speaks . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

into barns, and yet your heavenly Father feeds them." —Jesus, Matthew 6: 25, 26

"Go to the ant, O sluggard; consider her ways and be wise.

Without having any chief, officer, or ruler, she prepares her food in summer and gathers her sustenance in harvest.

How long will you lie there, O sluggard?

When will you arise from your sleep? A little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to rest, and poverty will come upon you like a vagabond, and want like an armed man."

This will make it clear how much depends on application of each bit of advice. As Omar Khayyam said in his Rubaiyat, "Perhaps a hair divides the false and true." We often make false out of the true by transgressing the hairline of application. What maxim is most often found on the lips of the lazy cat who won't lift a finger to his task? "Look at the birds of the air!" he yawns. What maxim justifies the men of little faith who trust only in themselves? "Go to the ant, O sluggard!" they parrot on the run.

How does the ambitious skinkflint justify his practices? "This Strife is noble for mortals!" And how the recluse who has detached himself from the responsibilities of society? "To take as little as possible from others . . ." he mutters as he seeks protection from the elements under a worthy kinsman's roof.

Of the many words on diligence, here are only four: ambition, unselfishness, faith and foresight. How much? Enough ambition so as not to displace humanitarian concern; enough unselfishness so as to preserve ambition. Enough faith so as not to destroy providence for the time to come; enough preparation for the future so as to preserve faith.

Dept. Of Music Presents Student In Senior Recital

The Dept. of Music will present Jane Scarborough Baldwin, pianist, in her senior graduating recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

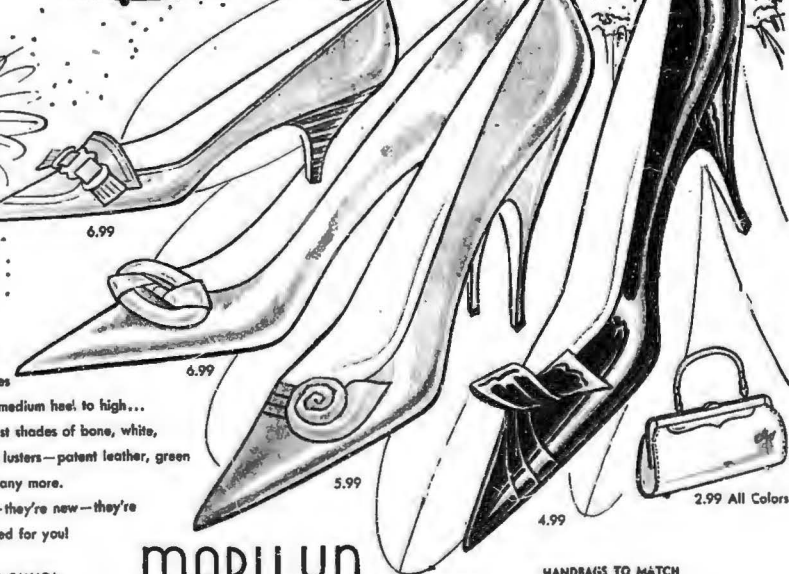
Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Virgil Baldwin of Simpsonville. Her program will include numbers by two members of the Winthrop music faculty written especially for her recital. They are "Cavatina" by Mr. Adrian Ketcham and "Allegro Moderato in C" by Mr. John Becker.

Other numbers on the program include "Fantasia in C minor, K. 475," Mozart; "Sonata, Op. 31, No. 2," Beethoven; "Intermezzo, Op. 116, No. 8," Brahms; "Scherzo in B flat minor," Chopin; and "La Cathédrale engloutie," Debussy. Jane is a pupil of Miss Florence Smyth of the music faculty. The public is invited to attend.

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